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The Textorian

KEEP ON Backing the Attack! WITH WAR BONDS

VOLUME XVII, NUMBER 21 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1944 FOUR PAGES

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

Washington insiders say the Administration itself is the motivating factor behind the stubborn attempt to force some type of labor conscription legislation through Congress.

Just why it is plugging so hard for such a controversial program—particularly in an election year—is one of the unsolved mysteries.

Despite the way high Army and Navy chieftains have been forced to lend lip-service to the demand, there is excellent reason to believe they are not any too anxious to get it. At a recent conference with businessmen and industrialists, General Marshall and Admiral King sat silent throughout the discussion of enforced labor, confined their own remarks to the needs of the armed forces.

Certainly industry doesn't want it. It has announced its unqualified opposition to the use of any sort of conscript labor, either 4-F or "over 38", on several occasions. Labor is equally opposed to it. And so is agriculture.

In fact this unity between industry, agriculture and labor—between the CIO and AFL, the Chamber of Commerce the NAM and the Grange—so angered Sen. Austin (R., Vt.) that he flatly accused the three great units of the home front of "entering into a conspiracy to defeat national service."

Even more puzzling than the Administration's persistence is the way it has induced a succession of Republicans to act in its drive to force labor conscription through.

Sen. Austin and Rep. Wadsworth of N. Y., another Republican, are the co-sponsors of the National Service Act.

The late Secretary Knox and Secretary Stimson, Republicans both, have applied most of the pressure for the Administration, ably abetted by their Republican Undersecretaries Forrestal and Patterson. And now Yankee Republican Brewster, of Maine, has taken the lead in the fight for 4-F labor battalions.

Paul Clark Of Ceasar Cone School Wins Bird House Contest

Award Of Certificates And Prize Is Made By Mrs. C. M. Swart Of Bird Club

On Friday, May 19, all the boys and girls who had entered the contest sponsored by the Piedmont Bird club were awarded certificates at exercises held in the school auditorium at 9:30 in the morning. Arnold Culbreth Jr., president of the Junior Audubon club, presented Dr. A. D. Shaftesbury, who then showed colored slides of birds, accompanied by the playing of bird calls on records which he had recorded right out in the fields and woods from the actual bird songs. Miss Johnson, principal of the school, then introduced Mrs. Charles M. Swart, president of the Piedmont Bird club who made a brief talk and presented the certificates and the prize.

The prize for having the most occupied bird houses was awarded to Paul Clark, of 2301 Poplar street. Certificates for erected bird houses, feeding stations and bird baths were awarded to the following: Billie Mae Bell, Farrell Blum, Donald Smith, Billy Brown, Paul Clark, Mary Louise Smith, Fred Taylor, Thomas Lee Brown, Montez Hobbs, Ellen Crutchfield, Newton Nelson, Julius Moore, Robert Allen, Betty Lou Beal, Herman Stevens, Darrell Moore, Everett Durham, Vann Haislip, Herman Nowell, Jimmy Martines and Robert C. Honeycutt, Jr.

Sisters Under the Helmets

IN THE FRONTLINE ON THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD near Rome, the differences in shapes of helmets and mess tins means nothing to these nurses from America and England. The Nazis have divebombed and gunned their station on a number of occasions. Here they are outside their tents enjoying their morning tea after coming off night duty.

Centennial Pageant To Be Presented At The Local Schools

Proximity School, Monday June 5th; At Ceasar Cone School, Tuesday June 6th

As one of the many and varied activities of the Cone Memorial YMCA Centennial celebration, a pageant, depicting the growth of the movement, will be given at the Proximity school on Monday evening, June 5; at the Ceasar Cone school on Tuesday evening, June 6. Moir Ayers, a former Principal of Jesse Wharton school, is Director, and cooperating with him will be the YMCA staff, school principals, music teachers, and about twenty others from each of the three schools operating in the local villages, including East White Oak.

This will be a most colorful pageant with between seventy-five and one hundred in the cast. The complete cast and parts will be announced in next week's Textorian.

There will be a small admission charge. The funds will go toward the expenses of the pageant, including scenery, stage settings, uniforms, flags and music. This is an event you can't afford to miss, as it is quite possible you will not be here to help celebrate the second Centennial one hundred years from now.

Revolution Locals

Pfc. Dwight L. Kelly, who has been on duty in the South Pacific for twenty-seven months, is on a twenty-one day leave with his mother, Mrs. W. E. Kelly, Revolution apartments.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Shoffner, Jr., of Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Shoffner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newnam, and Sgt. Shoffner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shoffner, Sr., of Alamance community. They will be here ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newnam and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newnam and children, Larry and Beverly, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shoffner, Sr., and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Burtner Newnam and children, Freddie and Donna Kay, have returned to their home in Stokesdale after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newnam. Sp.M. 3c Burtner Newnam is stationed in Green Cove Springs, Fla.

Pfc. Sherman Cox, who entered the service, March 18, 1943, has returned to his base in Columbia, S. C., after spending a sixteen-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cox, 2003 Shober street.

William Ray Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cox, entered the service May 18, 1944.

Mrs. F. B. Davis and Miss Ila Roberts entertained in honor of Mrs. William Francis Cain with a surprise shower on May 18 at 7:30 in Revolution apartment dining room. After a social hour, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

WHITE OAK LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. George Mattershead Jr., is spending a few days in Jersey City, N. J., visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mattershead Sr. She was joined over the week end by her husband who is in the army.

Pvt. Hubert Wright of Camp Stewart, Ga., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Wright, 15th street.

Pvt. Alfred Williams of Camp Stewart, Ga., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, 17th street during the week end.

Pfc. Aaron Pinkleton returned to March Field, Calif., after spending five days with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pinkleton, at their homes on 19th street.

Staff Sgt. Jack Marshall of Moulterie, Ga., spent the week end with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Armfield, and with his father, Mr. Walter Marshall at the White Oak hotel.

Pvt. Archie McIntyre has returned to his Army post after a furlough spent with his mother, Mrs. G. B. McIntyre, Maple street.

Miss Lillian Tilley is spending this week on vacation in Hayesville, in western North Carolina, as guest of Miss Velma Beam.

The White Oak Girl Scouts will have their last meeting of this Scout year, next Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the welfare building, at which time a Court of Awards will be held. All Scouts are asked to be present.

Revolution Red Cross Dressing Class News

The workers are making a good record both as to quantity and quality of dressings, and we are expecting to make our month's quota of three thousand dressings, with only one more period—Monday evening, May 29—to work.

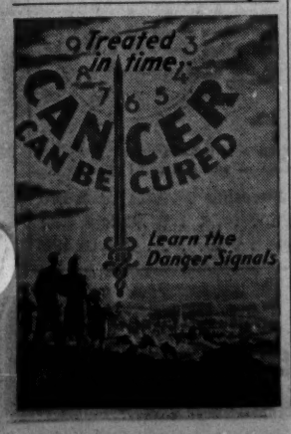
Thursday afternoon, May 18, there were six workers, with a total of twelve hours and four hundred and sixty-eight dressings were made.

Monday evening, May 22 seventeen workers put in a total of twenty-eight hours work and made eight hundred and fifteen dressings.

Girl Scouts Will Have Day Camp

Fourteen Girl Scouts of the Revolution troop have paid their registration fee for Day Camp and so will enjoy two weeks of good wholesome oudoor living.

Registration for non-scouts are now being taken, so any girl of Scout age, who wishes to attend Day Camp, may register. Mrs. Steele will accept the fees and turn the names in to Scout headquarters until the camp is filled. If you wish to go to Camp attend to this now.



M. L. Craven Passes At Home In Proximity

M. L. Craven, 61, died at his home 1403 Vine street, Proximity, Wednesday night, May 17 at 6 o'clock after three years of declining health. A native of Davidson county, he had lived in Greensboro 44 years, and was a member of Proximity Methodist church and Revolution Lodge No. 552, A.F.&A.M.

Surviving are his wife, formerly Miss Fanny Proctor; three sons, Ernest Craver, Baltimore, Md.; Paul Craver, Newport News, Va.; and Cpl. Bob Craver United States marine corps, stationed overseas; two daughters, Miss Frances Craver and Mrs. Doris Smithers, both of Greensboro; one brother Ira Craver, Salisbury; three sisters, Mrs. Jenny Dyre, Schoolfield, Va., Mrs. Cora Leonard, Greensboro, and Mrs. Idell Yarborough, Salisbury, and three grandchildren.

White Oak Surgical Dressings Class News

On Monday morning, May 15, there were four workers at the White Oak surgical dressings room as follows Mesdames R. R. Corn, J. P. Faircloth, Frank Graves Jr., and Miss Eunice Alberty.

Thursday morning, May 18, there were two workers, Mrs. J. P. Faircloth and Miss Eunice Alberty.

Thursday night, the following were present: Mesdames John Starling, L. Currie, Winfield Lowe, R. H. Armfield, Helen Powers, Hazel Owens, W. H. Lucas, J. A. Brewer, N. M. Hutchinson, George W. Clay, Erwin Ham, William Ham, H. S. Battie, John Armfield, Pauline Martines, Beatrice Wilkerson, G. A. Flintom, and Misses Agnes Matthew, Alma Foust, Betty Paris and Mildred B. Levine.

Track And Field Meet To Be Held Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the day for the Big Centennial Track and Field meet sponsored by the Health-Recreation department of th YMCA. It will take place at Central field starting at 9:30 A.M. and ending not later than 12:00 noon.

There will be standing broad jumps, running broad jumps, high jumps, baseball throw and relay races for both junior and intermediate boys. For the Junior boys there will be 25 yd. dash, 50 yd. dash, and 100 yd. relay races, novelty race, rope climb, sack race and Indian runner race.

For the Intermediate boys there will be 25 yd. dash, 100 yd. dash, and 200 yd. relay, javelin throw, three legged race, novelty race and Commando race.

Ribbons will be awarded the winners of first, second and third places in each event.

Revolution Showers Hours Announced

Many children are taking advantage of the shower baths, especially on Saturday morning. Both women and girls are invited to use them.

Showers are open:

Monday . . . . 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.
Wednesday . . . 1:00 to 5:00 P. M.
Saturday . . . . 9:00 to 12:00 A. M.

Attendance Contest

May 8 to May 14, 1944

PROXIMITY 82.08%	
Carding, 1st shift	88.53
Carding, 2nd shift	74.67
Spinning, 1st shift	73.43
Spinning, 2nd shift	75.93
Beam. & Slash., 1st shift	83.90
Beam. & Slash., 2nd shift	79.20
Weaving, 1st shift	87.22
Weaving, 2nd shift	76.18
Dyeing, 1st shift	97.62
Dyeing, 2nd shift	94.12
Finishing, 1st shift	89.35
Finishing, 2nd shift	82.76
Shipping	100.00
WHITE OAK 83.42%	
Carding, 1st shift	90.65
Carding, 2nd shift	83.12
Carding, 3rd shift	91.67
Spinning, 1st shift	83.89
Spinning, 2nd shift	72.13
Beam. & Slash., 1st shift	89.43
Beam. & Slash., 2nd shift	85.57
Weaving, 1st shift	83.21
Weaving, 2nd shift	79.65
Weaving, 3rd shift	65.45
Dyeing, 1st shift	100.00
Dyeing, 2nd shift	94.45
Dyeing, 3rd shift	90.00
Finishing, 1st shift	82.54
Finishing, 2nd shift	88.45
Finishing, 3rd shift	87.74
Burlap Mfg., 1st shift	98.06
Burlap Mfg., 2nd shift	66.75
REVOLUTION 86.66%	
Carding, 1st shift	91.43
Carding, 2nd shift	92.07
Carding, 3rd shift	82.64
Spinning, 1st shift	86.56
Spinning, 2nd shift	74.91
Spinning, 3rd shift	84.15
Weaving, 1st shift	90.20
Weaving, 2nd shift	83.34
Weaving, 3rd shift	81.49
Napping, 1st shift	94.48
Napping, 2nd shift	100.00
Dyeing & Bleach., 1st shift	97.92
Dyeing & Bleach., 2nd shift	94.82
Finishing, 1st shift	95.10
Finishing, 2nd shift	84.62
Shipping, 1st shift	92.10
Shipping, 2nd shift	91.14
PRINT WORKS 92.68%	
Bleaching	94.19
Color Shop	92.75
Dyeing	91.34
Laboratory & Chemical	83.50
Finishing	89.43
Napping	90.78
Packing & Shipping	93.62
Printing	93.75
Engraving	85.72

Funeral Held For Mrs. Margie Louise Kemp

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, May 15, at 4 p.m. at Eller Memorial Baptist church for Mrs. Margie Louise Kemp, 29, whose death occurred Saturday night at the home 1405 Vine street. Mrs. Kemp had been ill for a year.

The pastor, Rev. J. H. Smith, was assisted in the service by Rev. Harold Loman, pastor of Gibsonville Christian church, and Rev. R. C. Goforth pastor of Proximity Methodist church. Interment was in Proximity cemetery.

A native of Greensboro she had made her home in the city until two years ago, when she removed to Detroit, where her husband was engaged in defense work, returning to Greensboro three months ago. She was a member of Eller Memorial Baptist church.

Surviving are her husband, Russell Kemp; one son, Bobby Kemp, and two daughters, Toby Ann and Loural Jeanette Kemp; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Shropshire, Greensboro; two brothers, Odell Shropshire, Greensboro, and Pvt. Robert Shropshire, home on furlough after foreign service; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret James, Mrs. Frances Nichols and Mrs. Jesse Lee Whitt, all of Greensboro.

Pallbarers were Roy Stanley, Charles Nicholson, Walter Hall, George Stanley, Buck Butler, Robert P. Burton, Paul Andrews, Rossie Moore and Ted Sewell.

Revolution Pre-School Clinic June 1st - 2nd

If you have a child entering school next fall who has not been protected against diphtheria, be sure that you bring him or her to Revolution apartments, June 1st or 2nd, from 9:00 to 10:30 o'clock.

At this time children from eight months to school age may be given toxoid, so see that your child has the advantage of this opportunity.

Every child is required by law to have Toxoid (be protected against diphtherira) before entering school. Children should be accompanied by a parent.

"Life isn't one-tenth as complex as governments make it."—Don Herold.

Revolution Community Club Extends Invitation To All To See Movies

Dr. H. C. Lennon will discuss Cancer and Its Control at the regular meeting of the Community Club, Friday, June 2, at 7:30 o'clock in the club room. Dr. Lennon is a specialist on this subject and will talk informally and answer questions.

Last year cancer caused more deaths than the war and is taking greater toll than any disease except that of the heart.

It is important that cancer be diagnosed in early stages so that treatment may be effective—we all need to know the symptoms of this dreaded disease.

Every one in the village is most cordially invited to come and bring someone else with them.

On the committee in charge of program are Miss Fanny Paul Ivey, Mrs. Eda Hinshaw and Mrs. Lucille Ritter.

Serving on the Refreshment committee are Mesdames N. B. Martin, A. L. Stevenson and Carl Wyrick.

Proximity Surgical Dressings Room Makes New Record

It looks as if the Proximity surgical dressings room establishes a new record every week! Last Monday fourteen workers made 1075 surgical dressings and are looking to still greater accomplishments next week.

Those present were: Mrs. C. S. Beeker, Mrs. J. T. Carruthers, Mrs. A. S. Arnold, Mrs. Hattie Brame, Mrs. Frank Boone, Mrs. Everett Johnson, Mrs. E. A. Hutson, Mrs. Lawrence Forrester, Mrs. R. C. Goforth, Mrs. Sam Rierson, Mrs. Jack Hughes, Mrs. H. B. Ritter, Misses Juanita Johnson, Anna Motz, Frances Holman and Phoebe Richards.

When you read this, won't you make up your mind to come and help us? The Red Cross is begging for more and more dressings and we cannot afford to refuse them when our boys are needing them every day.

Let's do our part to end this war.

Be sure to read th eeditorial in today's Textorian!

Proximity Community Club Hears Dr. Lennon

The Proximity community club and their guests had a most interesting meeting on Tuesday evening when they met in the club room of the welfare department.

The President, Mrs. Gustav Ziprik, presided and the program opened with the group singing, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Miss Leah Andrews led the devotional period, reading several selections of scripture.

Following the minutes of the last meeting, the club voted to have a "Covered Dish" supper at the regular June meeting.

Mrs. Ziprik introduced Mrs. John Story, of Greensboro, who heads the local organization for the "Control of Cancer" and she in turn introduced Miss Myrtle Ellen LaBarr, State Publicity chairman, who spoke on the work of the Woman's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. Following Miss LaBarr's talk, Dr. Lennon, Greensboro Pathologist, spoke on the Necessity of Early Diagnosos and Treatment of Cancer. Dr. Lennon said the majority of cases of Cancer are curable if the person will consult a doctor when the very first symptoms appears. He stressed the importance of a thorough medical examination once each year. An interesting moving picture, "Choose To Live" was shown to further impress the audience with the value of the early diagnosis and treatment of Cancer if the victim is to enjoy many more years of health and happiness.

Following the close of the program the committee in charge served ice cream to the group.

Final Rites Conducted For J. H. Harrelson

Funeral services for Joseph H. Harrelson, 89, were conducted yesterday at 4:00 P.M. at Sixteenth Street Baptist church, with interment following in Proximity cemetery. Mr. Harrelson died Wednesday at his home, Greensboro, Route 2.

A native of Robeson county, Mr. Harrelson had resided in White Oak for twenty years before moving to the late residence two years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Isabe' Carrico Harrelson; one son, H. F. Harrelson, Greensboro, Route 2; four daughters, Mrs. Lina Capps, Greensboro, Route 2; Mrs. Henry Spencer, Greensboro; Mrs. Calvin Kellam, Kernersville, Route 2, and Mrs. Dewey Riley, Hillsboro; one brother, E. A. Harrelson, High Point, 28 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

Prox. Baby Clinic

The members of the Proximity Baby Clinic present on Wednesday Wednesday afternoon were: Barry Lemons, Wiliam Howard Robertson Jr., Mary Ann Stanley, Harry Lee Brezeale Jr., Richard Frank Curtis, Brenda Delores Peacock, Judith Ruth Holloway, Charles Wayne Fisher, Shirley Faye Mitchell, "Chuck" Scott, Harry Shaw McDonald, Dickie Whitt, Ronald Lee Fisher, Jerry Douglas Craven, Georgia Curtis, Mary Katherine Curtis, Judy Patterson, Nancy Upright and Larry Wayne Scruggs.

"I know now the true meanings of such words as duty, sacrifice, loyalty, and unselfishness."—Chaplain F. T. Cooke on Tarawa.

Rev. Baby Clinic

The following attended the Revolution Baby Clinic: Michael Strickland, Freddie Moore, Linda Fulk, Edgar Brewer, Michael Brewer, Roger Moffitt, Eugene Leonard, Velma Ann Leonard, Joy Lane Freeman, Martha Brown, Linda Davis, Martha Welchel.

Don't forget the Pre-school clinic on Thursday and Friday, June 1 and 2. Babies may, at this time, be protected against diphtheria.

Final Rites Held For Mrs. Estella Stacy

Final rites for Mrs. Estella Stacy, 51, of 1511 Eighteenth street, White Oak, were held Tuesday afternoon, May 16, at 4 o'clock at Hanes Chapel. Mrs. Stacy died the previous Saturday afternoon at Piedmont Memorial hospital, where she had been a patient for two days. Interment followed in Forest Lawn cemetery.

A native of Davidson county, Mrs. Stacy was a daughter of the late Daniel M. and Lindy Cornelius Beeker, she had made her home in Greensboro for a number of years and was a member of Carraway Memorial Methodist church.

She leaves her husband, R. B. Stacy two sons, R. B. Stacy Jr., city and Cpl. Woodrow E. Stacy, Ft. Houston, Texas; six daughters, Mrs. Brantley Hight, Asheboro; Mrs. Vernon W. Rook, Hillsboro; Mrs. George A. Younce, Mrs. A. J. Kinney, Misses Edith and Sue Elaine Stacy, all of Greensboro; four brothers, Oscar Beeker, Albemarle; R. Beeker, Welcome; Carl and Jeff Beeker, Greensboro; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Campbell, Sanford, and Mrs. Prince Parris, Pine Bluff, also seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers were: Bernice Brown, James Reed, Edward Hays, L. T. Beard, A. Caviness, L. A. Sizemore. Honorary pallbearers were: L. J. Bumgarner, Gilbert Lucas, William Hays, John Russell, Franklin Clark and Charles Pearman.

Centennial Membership Contest Closes June 6

Three highest contestants to date: Harvey Strickland, Mack Davis, and Otis Bowden.

Officially, the centennial membership effort will come to a close June 6th and awards will be made. There is still time for you to get on the membership band wagon and share in the awards. Get your membership applications at the YMCA and enroll as many as you can; every member can render a valuable service to the community by introducing their friends to the membership of the association.

The standing of present contestants are as follows: Harvey Strickland leads with thirteen members; Mack Davis second with ten members; Otis Bowden third with nine new members; Mrs. Sallie Sims seven; Mrs. Etta Pickard six; Earl Caviness five; Walter Southern, five; Mrs. Katherine Leonard, six; R. H. Cagle, five; Mack Fulk, five; Davis Sink, five; Mrs. Freda Flintom, six; C. C. Whitt, five; Jasper Jenkins, five; Edwin W. Allred five; I. J. Kidd, five; W. C. Moore, three; Sam True, one; Gertrude Jones, one; Mrs. Lillie Gregory, one; Homer Smith, one; and Ola Thornton, one.

The Young Men's Christian Association has been serving young men around the world for a century, and has made their services indispensible to the youth of the world and the community in which we live. It was through the efforts of George Williams, a young man of twenty three, and eleven of his fellow workers, there has spread a youth fellowship which now encircles the globe. Because these young fellows did not like the conditions in which they were forced to spend their leisure in London, England, in 1844, they resolved to help improve their social environment. Since then youth through the YMCA has pioneered in many fields among them; 1861, Organized first welfare work for soldiers and sailors.

Join the Y. now!

Peacetime Cotton Uses Evolve From War Applications

Many interesting peacetime applications are evolving out of wartime uses for cottons.

It is from the soldier's G.I. garments that probably the most far-reaching and fundamental changes in clothing design and buying habits will evolve. Knitted cotton underwear, made shrink proof despite repeated launderings, will delight men and women alike when available in the postwar era. "Cushion-sole" socks, now enjoyed by men in the armed services, will be available to put comfort into every step. It is doubtful if in selecting work clothes or slacks ensembles for casual wear any soldier will be unmindiful of the satisfaction derived from sturdy, comfortable, and lightweight cotton clothing issued by the Army and the functional character of design of every garment.

What the Army Quartermaster Corp has devised on the basis of extensive scientific research, for cold weather outergarments will radically affect peacetime winter clothing for men, women and children alike. For maximum protection against winter weather, in place of a heavy, bulky overcoat it has been found that a light-weight, water-repellent, windbreak cotton fabric, with an interlining of the same material makes a shell that effectively holds in the warmth which the body is enabled to retain by the inner wool or alpaca pie liner. The soundness of this principle in clothing design—emphasizing freedom of movement—is sure to find expression and application in men's overcoats — knee-length models for everyday wear, hip-length models for truck drivers, gas station attendants and others engaged in outdoor employment and activities, as well as in women's and children's outergarments, too.

From other military uses will come many developments that will open new outlets for the products of the industry. For instance.

After hostilities cease the jungle boot developed for fighting men in the tropics will reappear in many attractive versions—trif oxfords for women work shoes for men and boys, and also in shoes for lend-lease and relief distribution. The new plastic duck sole developed as a wartime measure, too, has many new qualities that will be appreciated by consumers.

Resin-coated cotton sheetings developed for war use are non-toxic and non-allergic. From them will be made bygenic baby pants, sheets for cribs and hospital beds, also even kitchen aprons.

The same coated cottons used in two-man mountain tents will blossom forth after the war in colorful cottage curtains resistant to soil, shower curtains impervious to water and in many uses where resistance to humidity and mildew is an important factor.

W. O. Baby Clinic

At the Baby Clinic Wednesday were the following: Jerry Michael, Thomas Wayne Michael, John Wilbert Layton Jr., James Howard Oldham, Sharon Jane Hill and Jimmie Reece.

"GREAT GRANDAD WON'T SAY WHAT HE DID AT BULL RUN."

Haw River Ripples

T.5 Billy M. Graves of the United States Army has returned to Camp Shelby, Miss., after spending a fourteen day furlough with his wife, the former Miss Dorothy Thompson, and son, Billy, Jr., of Haw River and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Graves of Burlington, Rt. 6. Cpl. Graves, who is with the 403rd ordnance company was inducted into the Army, January 12, 1943, and received his basic training at the Pomona Ordnance Base, Pomona, Calif.

Misses Marjorie and Marion Thompson have returned home after spending a week in Manchester, Ky., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Blaine White.

Seaman 1c Paul Snotherly from New York City is spending an eleven day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Snotherly.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bain and Frank Bain, Jr., attended the homecoming of the Hawfields Presbyterian church, Sunday, May 21st.

Mrs. C. P. Wells and daughter, Sara Lane attended the home-coming of the Hawfields Presbyterian church, Sunday, May 21st.

Jerry Bosquet is confined to his home with measles.

Larry Clark is confined to his home with measles.

Miss Marie Blalock of Morganton, spent the past week end here visiting her mother, Mrs. Essie Blalock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neese, Mrs. Raymond Neese, Mrs. R. L. Neese and daughter, Sybil have returned home from Rocky Mount where they attended the funeral of Tommy Varner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Varner and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Neese.

Betty and Violet Edmonds are confined to their home with measles.

Pvt. Jack Terrell of the Army Air Corps is spending a fifteen day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Terrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Anderson attended the homecoming of the Hawfields Presbyterian church on Sunday, May 21st.

Mrs. Wilbert Nash spent the week end in Graham visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nash and Miss Polly Nash.

Cpl. Thomas Williams of Ft. Bragg spent three days here this week with his mother, Mrs. Phil Williams.

Mrs. B. A. Freshwater and daughter, Ann, attended the homecoming of the Hawfields Presbyterian church on Sunday, May 21st.

Apprentice Seaman Billy Jones from Great Lakes Naval Training Station spent a few days furlough here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Jones.

Apprentice Seaman Lewis Bradley of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station spent a few days furlough here with his parents.

Inez Tew is confined to her home with the measles.

Mrs. Herbert Agnew is a patient at Alamance General hospital.

Apprentice Seaman Macon Caveness has returned to Camp Perry, Va., after spending a few days furlough here with his wife and children.

Apprentice Seaman Harvey Riley has returned to Camp Perry, Va., after spending a few days furlough here with his wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vess of Greenville, S. C., spent the week end here visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. A. Beauford and family.

Cpl. and Mrs. John D. Vess of Oliver General hospital in Augusta, Ga., spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beauford and family. Cpl. Vess has just returned to this country from Egypt.

Miss Mildred Anderson has returned home after spending three days at Maxwell Field visiting A.C. George P. Arnold.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation Week and Christmas Week
H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - - - MANAGER
Entered as second-class matter January 28, 1928 at postoffice Greensboro, N. C. under act of March 3, 1879

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY PROX. PRINT WORKS — CONE MILLS CORPORATION — WHITE OAK REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, May 26, 1944

An Important Appeal To The Ladies

An appeal is being made by those in charge of the Red Cross surgical dressings rooms in each of the local mill communities for more assistance. These surgical dressings groups are under the direct supervision of the nurses, and although in the past many badly needed dressings for our wounded boys across the sea have been made, the response to this important patriotic humanitarian assignment has not been satisfactory.

This is true not because those who have worked have not measured up fully, but because there have not been enough of our good ladies doing this important volunteer work.

There is at this time an urgent appeal for more and more dressings. Greensboro has been given a quota of 300,000 dressings, with an emergency quota of around 800,000 to be met by the last of July. If Greensboro is to meet this quota, more of our ladies will have to help out, and this editorial is being written to appeal to the ladies in our mill communities to help out in this important work. Only a few hours an afternoon or evening by enough ladies will suffice.

In giving this matter thought, we urge our good ladies — the wives, mothers, sweethearts and friends of men across the seas to think just what the condition would be if we did not supply, through the Red Cross, our armed forces with enough bandages and hospital garments. Certainly, no one would be unwilling to do anything within her power to bring relief and comfort to our wounded men in the armed services. More important to them after they have been wounded than Purple Hearts and other citations is proper care, and surgical bandages are an important part of proper care. Let's, therefore, not fall down in this important volunteer assignment.

The bandages which are so badly needed are a vital part of combat equipment. In fact, we understand that some of them are included in the kit which every fighting man takes to the front with him. We certainly cannot afford to permit any of our boys to go into battle without the important items—surgical bandages—when we can spare time and make it possible for them to have them. We know that our good ladies are not going to let our boys down, and we feel quite confident that our surgical dressings groups will be able to meet their quota.

We urge every one of our ladies not only to do their part in this important humanitarian mission, but that they pass the word on to others.

For further information, full details can be obtained from our registered nurses and from the members of our welfare staffs.

This Business Of Living

New Ideas for Old

If you have ever visited the beautiful old houses of Nantucket, Portsmouth, and Wiscasset, in New England, you've seen the treasures from China and the Indies that the sea captains carried home to furnish their mansions.

I was thinking of this when I saw some trinkets my neighbor's lieutenant husband had sent her from Australia, and it occurred to me that many a new idea will find its way to our shores through the boys who are serving in Italy and Burma, India and the Pacific.

The brilliant colors of the Mediterranean, for example. Those lovely Italian prints. And the screens of the Far East, which we could use so beautifully to vary the size of our rooms.

And of course our men have already carried our ideas of cleanliness, sanitation—even baseball!—to those faraway countries.

But most important, I hope we can carry an understanding of the American way of life to other lands. For I believe with all my heart that freedom, opportunity, democracy must spread throughout the world, if civilization is to survive.

After all, isn't ours the only great system today that has stood the test of time!

"Since 1920 our problem has changed from one of overcoming scarcities to finding ways to distribute the abundance that we know how to produce both in industry and agriculture."—Murray D. Lincoln, secretary, Ohio Farm Bureau.

Well Earned Appreciation

Mote Cloth

by Picker

We read the other day that the present war would cost over a trillion dollars. One sure way to have peace for a long time would be to pay for this one before having another.

* * *

Too many people nowadays are itching for a lot of things without being willing to scratch for them.

* * *

In Memphis recently, a worried gentleman of color walked into the office of the recent control administrator and asked if anyone could tell him who his landlord was.

Clerk: "Your landlord is the man you pay rent to."

Negro: "I don't pay no rent. 'Bout nine years ago I found me a house vacant and moved in. I been there ever' since and ain't never paid no rent."

Clerk: "Well, what are you worrying about? You haven't any complaint."

Negro: "Yassuh, I knows that. But if somebody don't fix that roof, I'm gonna move out."

* * *

The following correction appeared in a small town paper: "Our paper carried the notice last week that Mr. John Jones is a defective in the police force. This was a typographical error. Mr. Jones is really a detective in the police farce."

* * *

A rookie on the firing range had fired 40 rounds without hitting the target once.

"Where the heck are your shots going?" yelled the sarge.

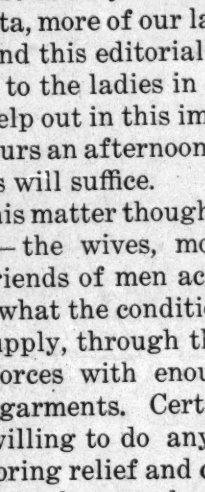
"You've got me," replied the rookie "all I know is that they're leaving here all right."

* * *

He: "The Irish aren't so tough."

She: "How come?"

He: "Me and my brother and two guys across the alley almost licked one last night."



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MAY 22-27

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Smart children will take to these smart cotton dresses for summer! We've a super collection of the smartest styles and colors. Sizes are 1-3. Others, 3 to 6, 1.49 to 2.49. — $1.49

A Cotton Week Value!!!
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Men's strongly reinforced blue denim overalls. Six strongly sewed pockets!

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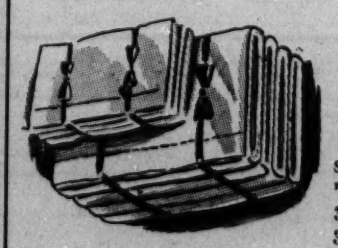
Men's Dress Pants 2.98
Boys Wash Pants . . 1.00 to 2.98
Boys Slack Suits . . 2.49 to 3.50



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OUR DEMOCRACY——by Mat

MEMORIAL DAY·1944

"The mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battlefield and patriot grave to every hearth and hearthstone... all over this broad land..."

Egg Cooking Primer

Bargain buy in food for spring is the egg. The hen has laid a bonanza crop. Prices are reasonable. Stock piles fresh. No points needed. Time now you revived egg cookery again.

Here's shopping sense: Regardless of pre-war preferences, both brown and white eggs have the same flavor, the same food value. Don't be finicky about color these days. In buying eggs, remember that size, weight, and freshness are the standards of value on which ceiling prices are set. Jumbo eggs may cost twice as much as pullet eggs. But they are likely to be twice as big, weigh twice as much, give you double the value for your money.

First indication of a good buy in fresh eggs is a chalky-looking shell. A new-laid-egg, handled carefully, of course, is preferable to any other. However, an egg several weeks or even several months old, properly stored, may be fresher than a day-old egg that has been left to languish in a hot ben house. Today, Government control of storage is so rigid that any cold storage egg is a good egg.

Once you've broken the shell of an egg even a novice knows its freshness. The yolk of a fresh egg is upstanding and rounded; the white clings together in a clear, firm mass. Tell-tale of the stale egg is a flattened yolk, surrounded by thin watery white.

Like meat and milk, eggs are perishable and must be handled accordingly. Refrigerate eggs immediately after marketing. Avoid storing eggs near strong-odored foods such as cheese and retain other flavors. To prevent excessive drying-out, remove eggs from the absorbent cardboard cartoon in which they are packed and place in a bowl, a basket, or a dish. Never wash an egg. Water dissolves the thin waxy coating that forms a kind of protective sealing over the porous shell. If this is removed the eggs may spoil. Soiled eggs should merely be wiped with a clean, dry cloth or soft paper.

Most important rule to observe in all egg cookery is this: ALWAYS USE AS LITTLE HEAT AS POSSIBLE. Too sudden a contact with too much heat toughens the outside leaves the inside undone. Too high a heat for too long a time makes an egg leathery, through and through.

Here are some A-B-C's of egg cookery:

Scrambling:

1. Beat egg slightly.
2. Season. If desired, add 2 tablespoons milk for each egg.
3. Pour into greased pan or double boiler.
4. Cook over low heat until eggs are creamy.
5. Stir constantly.
6. Serve immediately.
7. For extra savor add a few drops of Worcestershire sauce during scrambling.

Frying:

1. Heat small amount of bacon drippings in skillet.
2. Break eggs individually into sauce dish. Slide them gently into heated bacon drippings.
3. Fry over low heat until tender, either covered or uncovered, depending on personal preference.
4. Ketchup or chili sauce adds snap and pungency.

Poaching:

1. Use sufficient water just to cover eggs. The exact quantity will depend on the size of the saucepan and number of eggs to be vinegar for eac hcup of water poached. Add ¼ teaspoon of used.
2. Place water and vinegar in a shallow saucepan, and heat to simmering.
3. Break egg into a sauce dish. Swirl water with a spoon. Slip egg gently into the center of the whirlpool.
4. Cook egg over low heat until the white is firm and a white film has formed over the yolk.
5. Remove egg carefully. Serve at once.

Baking:

1. Heat oven to 350 deg.F.
2. Break egg nto well-greased custard cup.
3. Place into oven, and bake for approximately 15 minutes or until done. Season with salt and pepper.
4. Top with beefsteak sauce for lusty flavor.

Cooking Eggs in Sbell:

1. Place desired number of eggs in saucepan.
2. Cover with cold water.
3. Bring gradually to boiling point.
   a. For soft-cooked eggs — remove as soon as water boils vigorously.
   b. For hard-cooked eggs —reduce heat and simmer for 15 minutes.
4. In the case of hard-cooked eggs —for well-centered yolks, turn eggs during cooking.
5. To assure easy removal of shells, hold eggs under cold water as soon as removed from stove.
6. To devil, moisten with prepared mustard, cider vinegar and mayonnaise.

don herold says:

NEW STYLE IN MANAGERS

The old-time, tight, grouchy, story-book mill owner who used to manage his own factory and bark at his help has gone out of style.

Industries are bigger now and are usually owned by thousands of scattered folks who have chipped in some of their savings to form a company.

These people usually hire an expert manager to run their business and it often takes a big salary to attract him (most of which salary he now pays out in income taxes.)

A good manager now knows enough to play fair with his help, his customers and the owners of the company. He's enough of an "outsider" to do this.

He usually stands up for the jobholders, because he knows it's the best way to get good work out of good people.

Folks are behind the times who don't know that most new-style managers think fully of the human phases of efficient large-scale production.

MONUMENTS
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Americans Overseas Benefitting By YMCA Movements In Past

Thousands of Americans serving overseas are benefitting now from Y. M.C.A. movements that have been developed over the years through the help of the World Service program of the North American YMCA's, A. S. Arnold, general secretary of the Y. here, said.

Asserting that YMCA's in India, Egypt, Palestine, China, South America and elsewhere are open at all times to the fighting men of the United States and are being increasingly used by Americans, the local Y. Secretary said:

"Hot dogs, hamburgers, and malted milk served by the Y. have made thousands of Americans feel at home in Egypt. The Cairo YMCA gives American soldiers exclusive evening use of its entire tennis court area for basketball. In Palestine, the Jerulsalem YMCA, at the request of American Army authorities and the American Red Cross, turned over the top dormitory of its magnificant building, also a number of club rooms, to American troops."

World Service Month, observed by Y's. in the United States and Canada each April, this year operated without hindrance, and in some instances with vastly increased programs, in 15 of the 32 countries into which the World Service has gone, Mr. Arnold said. These are: Free China, India, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine, Turkey, France, Poland-in-Exile, Portugal, Mexico, Chile, Uruguay, Brazil, Peru, Argentina. Y's. are also operating, at least on a limited scale, in Manchuria, Occupied China, Thailand, the Philippine Islands, and Japan.

Repatriates who recently arrived in the United States on the Gripsholm brought news that YMCA's were still active in the occupied Chinese cites of Shanghai, Peking, Trientsin, Tsinan, and Tsingtae; that in Thailand the YMCA is holding its own and its evening school is enjoying an increased enrollment; and that the YMCA in Manila has been carrying on a relief program that has benefited thousands of Filipino soldiers and war widows.

War services of vast scope are being maintained in the war areas, Mr. Arnold said. In Free China, the "Emergency Service" of the Chinese YMCA is the only agency conducting a broad welfare program for soldiers on a nation-wide scale. During one month last year, a single Y. troop-unit provided athletics and games for 43,583 Chinese soldiers, held literary classes which were attended by 24,896 men, and gave first aid to 2,740 unfortunates; and there are fifty such units.

YMCA's of Egypt are bringing together in fellowship boys and men of nearly 30 races and nationalities. Their membership includes 350 underprivileged boys (a work in which the Y. has pioneered in that country) and 600 Egyptian State University students.

In India, 115 YMCA Secretaries and many more non-professional workers are on full-time duty with the troops. Their service was recently accorded high praise by Lord Wavell, India's viceroy.

The Polish YMCA is carrying on work for Poles in 14 different countries. It is serving Polish troops in Iraq and Iran and in England and Scotland; Polish refugees in labor battalions in Free France, and Polish refugee children in Palestine and East Africa.

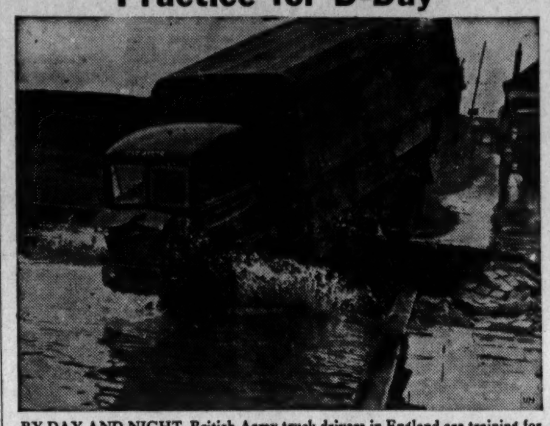
On this continent, the Mexican YMCA is dramatically developing, sixty miles from Mexico City, a modern productive farm community in a valley which seven years ago had never seen a wheeled vehicle. Sanitary measures, new crops and livestock breeds, and more efficient farming methods have been introduced, and the villagers themselves have built a school. In charge is the American rural reconstruction expert, Dr. D. Spencer Hatch, who did similar work for many years in India, where thousands have risen from abject poverty through his helf-help methods.

In South America new YMCA movements have just started modestly with volunteer leadership in two countries, Bolivia and Paraguay. Other South American Y's, almost without exception, are reported substantial increases in membership, financial support, and activities.

Twenty or more new American Secretaries will be added to the field staff in 1944, Mr. Arnold revealed. He stated that an increased World Service budget totaling $830,000 has been adopted, and that the increases will make possible more substantial assistance to work with troops in China, India, and Middle East, and Egypt; also more assistance for the national YMCA movements in Greece and Bulgaria, anticipating re-entry into those countries this year.

"The major increase, however, is for the additional staff members and the training of young nationals for leadership," Mr. Arnold said. "Large reservoirs of such manpower must be prepared not only for the present crisis, but also for challenges and opportunities that the postwar period undoubtedly will bring."

Practice for D-Day



BY DAY AND NIGHT, British Army truck drivers in England are training for the toughest conditions expected during the coming liberation of Europe. This picture shows one taking the water plunge as others follow down the road behind.

OVER THERE

I have a loving brother
Who's far across the sea.
He left to join the colors
To fight for you and me.

He wanted to do his part
For the good old U.S.A.
But he hated to leave his wife and son
And go so far away.

He had to leave his loved ones
As many others do too
And what they're fighting for today
Depends on what we do.

We can face the battle with them
In our daily life each day
By living true and faithful
In what we do and say.

Let's not grumble if we don't have
The very best to wear
For they can't have their linen suits
Nor oil upon their hair.

Let's not wish for pleasure
For no pleasure our boys can see
As the shells are falling around them
On land, in air, on sea.

While we have our cozy homes
And beds on which to sleep
They only have a fox hole
Down in the ground so deep.

We always wish for Victory
But never look above
To the one and only Savior
Who guides our boys with his love.

If we'll only look to Jesus
And pray each night and day.
He'll lead our boys to safety
Each day that they're away.

So mothers, sweathearts, sisters,
Fathers and all so dear

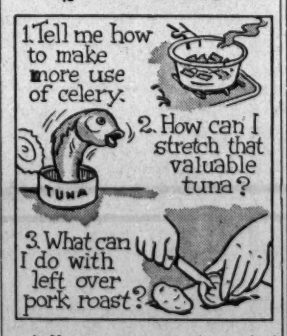
Dear mothers, are you praying
Let's just keep on praying
That the time will soon draw near.
As your boy would want you to
That they might return again
To a life that's clean and true.

We think how people are living
Not caring about their soul
What will their answer be
When the Savior shall call his roll.

Your boy in you is trusting
That you'll pray to God each day
So they can soon be coming
Back to the U. S. A.

By Miss Billie Parrish

Dear Miss KITCHEN..



1. Never waste so much as a leaf of celery, for it has real nutritional value—adding calcium, iron, some C, as well as other vitamins to your diet. Cut outer stalks in inch lengths, simmer in a saucepan with as little water as possible, until tender; use remaining cooking water with milk to make a thick white sauce; add seasoned celery and serve on crisp thin toast; sprinkle with grated cheese for protein.

2. A delicious way to extend a 7-ounce can of tuna to serve five persons is prepared like this: make 2½ cups white sauce, add 1 cup cooked peas and the tuna, separated into pieces with a fork; season to taste and serve in toasted bread cups or heated patty shells. Top each with a hard cooked egg, sliced or quartered.

3. Try this pot-luck main dish! Cut a left-over end of a pork roast into small slices; in a baking dish place alternate layers of sliced potatoes, young or dried onions with the slices of pork. Season, and if desired, add a *pinch* of sage. Pour over all one cup of gravy prepared with roast drippings. Preheat oven of your gas range to 350 degrees F.; bake dish 1½ hours. Utilize oven space for baking other foods.

W. O. Community Club Hears Dr. H. C. Lennon

The White Oak community club at their regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the welfare building, heard Dr. H. C. Lennon, pathologist, talk on Cancer, and saw two sound films on this subject, entitled, "I Choose To Live", and "Enemy X", which were shown by Mr. H. M. Angel. Mrs. John Story and Miss Myrtle Ellen LeBarr, affiliated with the American Society for the Control of Cancer, were present, and expressed a feeling of joy that this club had shown an interest in so vital a project.

"This country will never face a shortage in liquid petroleum products if conditions favorable to discovery of oil and to development of synthetic substitutes are encouraged."—Pres. R. W. Gallagher, Standard Oil of N. J.

Have you increased or decreased that Bond quota.

Meyer's Thrift Basement

For Cool, Cool Summer Wear

Rayon Butcher Weave

Junior Dresses

$2

First Quality Merchandise! Wanted styles and material!

Two piece junior dresses . . . popular rayon butcher weave! Solid color jackets with checked skirts and checked trim on jackets. Both gored and pleated skirts, short sleeves, both round neck and tailored collar. In red and green only. A dress of many uses. Sizes 9 to 15.

Pretty Spun Rayon Women's Dresses

$3

Women's solid color spun rayon dresses! Coat style, ¾ sleeves, pleated front in skirt. In blue, green, luggage, Solid color dresses with contrasting shades on waist, buttons down back. In tan, green, blue. Sizes 38 to 44. Some slightly soiled!

All Sales Final!

Meyer's Department Store Greensboro N.C. THRIFT BASEMENT

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Boys' Cool, Comfortable Summer Togs

Boys' Sport Shirt

$1.50

Here are the shirts to pair off with your slacks . . . sanforized-shrunk rayon and cotton material, short sleeves, open sport collar, wide self yoke, one chest pocket. In blue, brown, green, maroons. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Washable Slacks

$1.98

Sanforized cotton suiting slacks. Well made. Various stripes and checks in both dark and light shades. Pleats, full cut, five pockets. Sizes 8 to 18.

Gabardine slacks . . . 3.49

Boys' Army Tan Twill Slacks

$2.69

Sanforized-shrunk, medium weight tan twill slacks. Serged seams, five pockets, separate waistband. Good looking! Durable! Washable! Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Wear
Thrift Basement

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Meyer's Thrift Basement

Beauticians, Waitresses, Housewives, Business and Professional Women— will appreciate these

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Flexible Leather Soles, Rubber Heels.

Sizes 4½ to 10, AA to EE

3.99

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Meyer's Department Store Greensboro N.C. THRIFT BASEMENT
Greater Greensboro's Greatest Store

Meyer's Thrift Basement

WHITE steals the summer time show!

Girls' White Cotton Dresses

$2.29

White . . . soft and pretty . . . makes any little girl's summertime wardrobe a huge success. As cool to look at as an ice cream cone and much more durable. These cute dresses are washable and made to take summer tumbles. Colorful braid trimming, button back, cap sleeves, U neck. Sizes 7 to 12.

Girls' Wear

Meyer's Department Store Greensboro N.C. THRIFT BASEMENT
Greater Greensboro's Greatest Store

Reading - Writing

One more indication of the present trend to religious novels comes with the selection of Sholem Asch's "The Apostle," a novel based on the life of St. Paul, as a dividend of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

This is the book which Pierre van Paassen recently called a "tour de force of the imagination perhaps unequalled in modern literature . . . an almost miraculous performance in itself over which is diffused a solemn and great beauty."

Saul of Tarsus, as the Apostle was first known, was by trade a weaver. On the road to Damascus, he saw a blinding vision, which converted him to Christianity. He wrote many of his great Epistles in a prison in Rome before he was beheaded as a heretic on the order of Nero. But he left his mark on the centuries to come. "He, more than any other," writes Mr. van Paassen, "must be considered the architect of that grandiose and divine cultural institution known as the Christian Church, which has molded the life and thought of half the civilized world."

Sholem Asch, who was born in Poland of poor parents and who obtained his American citizenship in 1920, has been recognized for some years as a master story-teller. His immensely popular "The Nazarene" was also a Book-of-the-Month Club choice Before that there was his famous trilogy: "Three Cities," and his play, "The God of Vengeance," played first in Berlin, then in Paris, London and New York, which aroused wide controversy because of its strong realism and which brought him international success.

* * *

Ernie Pyle, in his book, "Ernie Pyle in England," says that he heard so many tales of freak bombings that he thought he could believe anything. Here's once, however, that even he had to take with a grain of salt. A gentle lady of culture and means was sitting in front of a fireplace on the ground floor of her home one evening. Her housemaid, having finished her work, was sitting in her little attic bedroom on the fourth flour. A bomb came through the roof, plunged through four successive stories and exploded in the basement. When it was all over the gentle lady was sitting in her maids attic rocking-chair and the maid was sitting downstairs in front of the fireplace. Both were unhurt, of course, And both quite unruffled.

Mr. Pyle heard this one in Scotland. It seems that one Scotsman was telling another about being in a movie theater when some German raiders came over. The manager, he said, stopped the film, went onto the stage, and announced, "The sireens has went." It is now time for the other Scotsman to laugh, but he didn't. He studied it over for a long time, then finally chuckled and said, "I suppose the joke of it was that the sireens hadna' went"

* * *

"Fair Stood the Wind for France", by Squadron Leader H. E. Bates is said to be the first novel to be passed by the censor which tells in any detail what happens to those bombing crews who are brought down behind the German lines.

The scene of "Fair Stood the Wind for France" (which is a June Book-of-the-Month club selection) is in France, in 1941, when there was still an occupied and unoccupied zone. Four men are returning from a bombing mission to Italy, when something goes wrong with the plane, and they are forced down.

A French family hides them in an old mill. O'Connor, who has a native distrust of everything French, thinks they should get out fast. The Captain, Franklin, whose arm has been severely hurt in the crash, rules that they stay.

The two youngest airmen are the first to be sent out on the perilous route that will lead them to safety. Franklin, whose arm has become gangrenous and who must undergo an amputation performed at night by two brave French doctors, is the last. When he does leave, the daughter of the household, Francoise, goes with him, knowing that handicapped as he is, he will not be able to make the journey alone. At the border of Spain, by a strongely ironic twist, O'Connor—the same who hates all things French—gives his life to save the French girl. And so the story ends.

H. E. Bates, author of "Fair Stood the Wind for France", was born in the English Midlands 39 years ago. He began writing at the age of 17, as junior reporter on a country newspaper. Two years later he had finished his second book, and it was followed by ten others in as many years. At the beginning of the war, he joined up with the RAF and ever since he has lived with those fighting men, messed with them, talked with them. His book of short stories about the Royal Air Force, published here under the title of "There's Something in the Air," as well as his new novel, reveal his wonderful insight into the minds of the boys who fly the Hurricanes and the Spitfires.

* * *

Contrary to what most of us are taught about Holland, the Dutch don't skate in wooden shoes says David Cornel de Jong, in his autobiography, "With a Dutch Accent." They use leather ones, for the others just wouldn't stay on. The average Dutch boy and girl learns skating at the age of four, and keeps it up all his life. An exception was David's grandmother, who when she was in her sixties, announced that she would no longer go out on the rinks. At that age, she hinted, one considered one's dignity. But because she still felt the need of exercise, she took up bicycling.

The YMCA's Century with Youth
1844-1944

Birth of the YMCA
"YES, THAT'S OUR "Y" THE WHOLE GANG GOES THERE EVERY NIGHT...
...THIS HAS BEEN SAID IN THOUSANDS OF CITIES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. IT IS TAKEN FOR GRANTED. ...BUT HERE IS THE STORY:
"MORALITY AND RELIGION HAVE COLLAPSED!"
BISHOP BERKELEY'S DESPAIR.
IN 1844, INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION DREW YOUNG MEN INTO VICE-RIDDEN ENGLISH CITIES. RELIGION WAS AT ITS LOWEST EBB.
HITCHCOCK & ROGERS
GEORGE WILLIAMS COMES TO LONDON
YOUNG APPRENTICES AND EMPLOYES WORKED 14 TO 17 HOURS OUT OF 24, THEN SOUGHT RELIEF IN DISSIPATION.
THEN GEORGE WILLIAMS, A 22 YEAR OLD DRAPER'S CLERK, GATHERED ELEVEN FELLOW CLERKS IN HIS LONDON BED ROOM TO FOUND, ON JUNE 6, 1844, "A YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION"
KNIGHTED BY QUEEN VICTORIA AT THE YMCA WORLD JUBILEE IN 1894, SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS SAW PRESENT, 2,000 DELEGATES FROM 32 COUNTRIES, REPRESENTING 5,000 ASSOCIATIONS, WITH A MEMBERSHIP OF 500,000!
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WARTIME HOMEMAKER

by the
Homemaking Specialists of the
General Electric Consumers Institute

KEEP YOUR LOVELY BLANKETS BEAUTIFUL

"'Just like new'—that's how we'd like to have our blankets emerge from the laundry. Many times they look anything but new when the nap becomes matted down and the hems get uneven and there are clothespin marks around the edges.

Even a brand new blanket is no longer lovely when it has been badly mistreated during laundering, says Ruby Littlefield, manager of the Laundry Section of General Electric Consumers Institute. During the 16 years she has been doing laundry testing in her laboratory, she has perhaps washed as many as 500 blankets. Actual experience taught her the "know how" of blanket care which she passes on to you.

Water Temperature

No woolen fabric should ever be washed in hot water—always use luke warm water for soaking, sudsing and rinsing. Hot water shrinks woolens and "sets" stains.

Good Rich Suds

Use a mild soap that works up a good, rich suds. As soon as soil from the blanket "kills" the suds in the wash water, change to fresh suds water. Continue this procedure until the soil from the blanket is washed away and the soap in the water does not vanish.

You can judge when the blanket is clean by the "live-springy-rather soft feel" of the wool fibers.

Wash Quickly

Fast, repeated washing is the secret. If your blanket is very soiled, it may require as many as 3, 4 or more, sudsings. However, each of these sudsing should be no longer than 1 or 2 minutes at a time, following the "suds, change water, suds" routine explained above.

If the blanket is stained or badly soiled, give it a soaking in lukewarm water before washing and "hand squeeze" the soiled places and the bindings.

Rinse Thoroughly

Be certain to rinse your blankets thoroughly after sudsing. There is only one way to be certain of this, and that is to also rinse the blanket in 3 or 4 clear waters. Just swishing it around in one rinse water is not sufficient.

On the Line

Have a large pan ready says Ruby Littlefield, because you want to take the blanket to the line in a "dripping" condition.

Release all tension on the wringer, if using a wringer to extract water from the blanket; and spin only about one minute, if using a spin basket.

A warm (not hot) breezy day is ideal for washing blankets. The line should be taut—never slack, for it will then "droop" in the middle.

Wrap clean, white cloth around the line where the blanket is hung to dry, to prevent a clothesline mark. To prevent marks from clothespins, "drape" the blanket over the line (this also assures blanket drying with even hems).

While the blanket is drying, stretch and pull it to shape; shake it to fluff up the nap; and turn it often.

When dry, press only the bindings, before folding.

Common Sense About Cancer

The key to the cure of cancer is early diagnosis and prompt treatment.

The time to cure cancer is when it is beginning. Pain is a late symptom—do not wait for it. The only weapons so far against cancer are Surgery, X-Ray and Radium.

The answer to Cancer Control is just plain Common Sense. Go to a competent physician at least once a year for a thorough physical examination.

Conquer Fear, Delay and Ignorance. Watch for these danger signals—usually painless—that may mean Cancer:

1. Any persistent lump or thickening, especially in the breast. Any other abnormalities of the breast, such as bleeding, discharge, or a turned-in nipple.
2. Any irregular bleeding or discharge from any of the body openings.
3. Any sore that does not heal, particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips.
4. Persistent indigestion.
5. Sudden changes in the form or growth of a mole or wart.

What To Do

If you notice one or more of these signs or symptoms—there is just one thing you should do—and do it right away . . . See your doctor. He may and probably will tell you that you do not have cancer. Let him decide.

What They Say . . .

"We can hate Communism without hating Communists. Every morning after low mass I pray for Joe Stalin and Russia."—Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, Catholic Univ., deploring hatred in America.

—:—

"The place for government in our postwar labor-management relations should be that of a second spare tire—always available if needed, under normal operating conditions."—R J. Watt, Int'l Rep., A.F. of L.

—:—

"If government regulation is l continued the springs of our vita will dry up and our present free so ty will gradually decay."—OPA D rector Bowles.

—:—

"I do not think there is anythi mysterious about the processes of goo government."—Actress Helen Haye who may run for Congress.

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VOTE FOR
LLOYD C. AMOS
for
County Commissioner
in the
Democratic Primary
Saturday, May 27th

If nominated and elected to this responsible office, I pledge to exercise every effort to administer the business affairs of Guilford County on a sound and conservative basis.

I have been a resident of Guilford County for the past 36 years. During the past several years I have successfully conducted my own business, which I feel fully qualifies me for a part in the efficient business operation of our county government.

Your vote for me and good government will be sincerely appreciated.

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Today and Saturday

No. 1— Judy Canova in
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with Dennis Day - Ruth Donnelly
It's a riot, when Sleepy Lagoon's lady mayor has to choose between a clown and a cluck! It's Judy's best!

No. 2— Don "Red" Barry in
"Days Of Old Cheyenne"
with Lynn Merrick and William Haade
From dangerous outlaw to fighting governor . . . bringing old-fashioned justice to the West!

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Johnny Weissmuller in
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with Otto Kruger - Nancy Kelly
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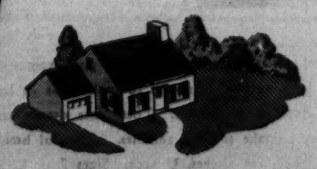

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